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Lady Jane Franklin.

The recent announcement of the death of lady Franklin recalls to mind the following incidents of her life and his-

Lady Jane Franklin was the second daughter of John Griffin, Esq., a London gentleman of French Huguenot extraction. She was born in the year 1805, and married to Sir John Franklin, the Arctic Explorer, in 1823. She was his second wife, the first Lady Franklin beng a Miss Eleanor Porden, daughter of a well known English architect. In 1836 she accompanied Sir John to Van Dieman's Land, on his appointment to the Governorship of that colony. Nine years later, when he was on his third expedition to the Polar seas, her name be-came familiar to the public through the efforts she made to save him or ascertain definitely his fate. In 1848 she oftered heavy rewards for trustworthy tidings concerning himself and party, and in the following year addressed a strong appeal to the people of the United States, through the President, for active co-operation in the search. This was nobly responded to by Mr. Henry Grinnell, of New York, who purchased the brigs Advance and Rescue, which the British Government fitted out, and sent, under command of Captain Hayes, for Sir John's relief or discovery. They returned without success. Other expeditions followed, the funds for which were furnished by Lady Franklin and the Government of Great Britain.

Finally, the Fox, commanded by Cap-tain McClintock, returned in 1857, with proof that the unfortunate Sir John and his party had perished previous to Juse, 1847. They, moreover, discovered the existence of a northwest passage from the North Atlantic to the North Pacific. In addition to a present of £8000 to the officers and crew of the Fox, the House of Commons voted £2000 towards a statue of Sir John Franklin, to be eregted in London, and the Royal Geographical Society, in 1860, conferred a gold medal

upon Lady Franklin.

Lady Franklin visited this country twice, and excited much interest and sympathy on both occasions. On the second trip to the United States she visited Alaska and California, and journeyed from there overland to New York, stopping several days at Cincinnati, where she received much attention. She there found the late Captain Hall, who had then made two voyages to the Arctic regions, and had discovered many traces

of her husband's last expedition.

Lady Franklin was possessed of great
wealth, but expended nearly all her fortune in the fruitless search for her husband, and until the hour of her death had not ceased for one moment in the search for relies, tokens, or certain news of his death. Indeed, her last act was bidding farewell to Mr. Allen Young, the com-mander of the Pandora, and the origi-nator of the Arctic expedition which has just sailed from England in the hopes of discovering still further evidence of Sir John Franklin's fate. In February, 1872, she bought the Franklin House, in In February, Lincolnshire, England, intending to col-lect there any relics that may be discov-

ered of Sir John's expeditions. The Novel of the Period. Springfield Republican.] The novel of the period is troubling the critics all over in England, America, France and Germany, the cry is the same, that there is next to nothing worth having written or worth reading after it's written. The complaint may be summed up in two words of street slang-"Too thin." German novels are getting painfully weak and washy—there's a tedious sameness about them. A literary con-tributor to the New York Tribune hits them very neatly in the remarks that "German story-writers appear to be always the birds in the last year's nests. They have but two plots, on which they harp with a cheerful and gushing per-sistency. The favorite one occupies itself with a proud and beautiful girl married for money or rank perhaps to a proud and magnificent man whom she does not love. She remains haughty and he stern until they come at the end of the book to a scene something like this: Sidonie, her perfect lips curved in an

ising more, and we have but little of nonsense as the Athensum and Academy and Times and News "give their daily dreadful line to." In our judgment, these journals do too much honor to such productions; we should dismiss them with a literal "line."

so entering the suite of rooms on the second floor there was jolly, unaffected "Jack" Morris, in dressing sack, a short skirt and her husband's slippers. The windows were full of birds—bullwere under the sofa and canaries. Dogs were under the sofa and on the sofa, an invalid canine in a box and a ball of pup rolling around the floor. We began talking of stage affairs, and her trip to Europe and the fashions, "Well," said Morris, "I will be glad to be at sea, where I can lounge about anyway. I've been dressed up too much lately. had an awful struggle with clothes, and I'm to-day a happy woman. I've got a gown in two pieces, a skirt and jacket and no overdress, and no woman knows true peace and complete bliss with an overskirt on. The loopings up and tyings back cast a gloom on the face of na-

dress, which was a grenadine flounced

there's strings to tie it back. I sit and dream of the days when my untram-meled nether limbs dwelt like free things within the mighty enclosures of a big hoop. That was a summer style. If my country wishes to receive my blessing, let it abolish these awful candlemold skirts before I come back.'

An Oyster's Heart.

Near the hinge of an oyster is a cavity which leads to its stomach. It may be called, with a little license, its mouth; known as the acephalates, or headless ones. But it is tunctionally a mouth, particulars. It is the entrance of the food to the alimentary canal, and it has certain lip-like organs with which to conhinge that part of the creature should he known as its anterior or forward end. The opening end, that which the oyster-men call the "nib," is therefore really the posterior extremity. Everyone knows that in opening an oyster the knife has abductor muscle, with which the animal draws together its valves. But the oyster has a true heart. It is situated near to and forward of the abductor muscle, that of a glove were cut off and inflated with air, being closed up at the end, and then a thread were tied round so as to con-strict it at the middle, we should have something resembling the shape pretty nearly of the oyster's heart. The small organ is divided by the constriction into two lesser organs, an auricle and a ventricle; a receiving and distributing reserpart of this complex little being. If an oyster be opened with sufficient tact and ing much as our hearts beat-a true rhythmical pulsation. Indeed, with watch in hand, the beats can be counted, ambient smile, her pink satin dress trail-ing on the marble steps, tottered rather of one's pulse. As death nears, so slow than walked to the baron's study. She the throbs of the oyster's heart.

"What -my!-you say that again!"
"Why, really, Betay, I must repeat it
that you are no better than you should

"No better than I should be!" says
Betsy, angrily, not taking the import of
the words, and as red as a beefsteak, and
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February, 1975, for the sum of two hundred
and nine dollars and eighty-eight cents, with
interest and costs of suit, to satisfy said judgment, etc., I will, on

in legal hours, in front of the Court House, Memphis, Tennessee, proceed to sell, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described property, to-wit: One hundred and eighty nine acres of land in the Third District of Shelby county, and bounded on the north by W. T. Donalson's land, on the east by W. T. Donalson's land, on the south by Hatchie river, and on the west by Mrs. and John Harrison's land.

Levied on as the property of defendant, J. F. Hollaway, to satisfy said judgment, interest and costs.

Memphis, 9th day of July, 1875.

Sheriff of Shelby County, Tenn.
By TROR. T. TAYLOR, D. S.
MYERS & SNEED, Attorneys for Plaintiff, 1131

In Supreme Court at Jackson.

James C. Prewitt, Adm'r, etc., vs. Naomi Jones et al.

BY VIRTUE OF THE DECREE PROnessee at Jackson on the 5th of June, 1875, in this cause, I will, on Saturday, 31st day of July, 1875, offer for sale to the highest bidder, for cash, in front of the offee of the Sheriff of Shelby county, in the city of Memphis, the real estate mentioned and described in said decree as follows: Situated, lying and being in the city of Memphis, county of Shelby, and State of Tennessee, on the north side of Adams street, between Third and Fourth streets, immediately west of and adjoining the lot on which Wm. Park now resides, beginning at a stake on the north side of Adams street, at the southwest corner of the let on which and Park now resides; running thence with the north side of Adams street 35/2 feet, 2 feet east of the east line of Mrs. M. A. Willett, wife of Dr. E. Miles Willett; thence northwardly on a line parallel with and 2 feet distant from the east line of Mrs. M. A. Willett, 145/4 feet to a stake to an alley; thence eastwardly with the south line of said alley 35/4 feet to a stake on the line of said alley 35/4 feet to a stake on the line of said wm. Park; thence southwardly with said Wm. Park; thence southwar Saturday, 31st day of July, 1875,

In Supreme Court at Jackson.

John McQuillan et al. vs. John Markey et al. IN PURSUANCE OF THE DECREE PRO-June, 1875, by the Sepreme Court of Tennes-see, at Jackson, I will, on Saturday, the 31st Day of July, 1875, Saturday, the S1st Day of July, 1875, offer for sale to the highest bidder, for cash, on the premises, the leasehold interest of defendant, John Markey, in and to the following property: A certain house and lot in the city of Memphis, Shelby county. Tennessee, beginning 25 feet south of the southwest corner of Mosby street and Winchester avenue, thones south fronting 25 feet on said Winchester avenue, and running back between parallel lines 1485 feet, being the south half of the 50 feet leased from defendant, Sallie E. Saffarans, to defendant, John Markey, which lease runs from the 1st day of January, 1879, to the 1st day of January, 1879, Tohn, It FREEMAN, Clerk.

B. B. Barnes, Sol, for complainants.

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fore they could be twisted into such a pucker? A great pity filled Sidonie's heart. She sneezed. The magnificent man started up. "Me wife!" "Me husband!" And now the beauteous head was pillowed upon the tenderly stern shoulder. At the same moment they blew their aristocratic uoses. The walls of pride had fallen. The pine trees giggled in the whirlwind, and the thingumbobs sang on the mountain-tops." This isn't so much of a caricature as could be desired. The French novels are nearly all patterned after Fey-dean's "Fanny," but the cloth is flimsier. The American novel—well, with Mr. James and Mr. Howells and our Norwegian Boyesen, we are doing better, prom which is where we differ from England. Judging by the columns which the Eng-lish critical journals feel compelled to waste on them, the English novels of the cay are mostly unmitigated outrages on literature. Of course we know that the exceptions are better than our best, but we never have to chronicle such a desert

Clara Morris, Clara Morris has a passion for dogs and birds. The day before she sailed for Europe I dropped in upon her at her handsome home on Fourteenth street. A friend who has seen her in the agonies of the Sphinx and clutching and clawing through "Jane Shore" was wild to meet her in private life, and thinking to enjoy her complete surprise, I took her to see Clara Merris at home. In the large parlors below are some gorgeous pictures, collected by the Havemeyer family. There were the magnificent life-size portrait of Humboldt, from which the engravings are taken, and some perfect gems of pictures by foreign artists; so all very proper and stiff below stairs. My friend evidently considered this style belitting the emotional character of the lady of the house, and expected to see her glide in with a green calcium light on her countenance; but a ringing voice cried out from the head of the stairs, "Come up; we've got winds and breezes and cool things up here." And

finches, love birds and canaries. Dogs

And here she showed her blessed

ailk skirt and a basque.
"It's got one fault," said Morris;

not that it has teeth, or that in any way it masticates food, or that it indi-cates the place of the head, for the oyster belongs to a division of mollusks and it is like mouths in two important trol the entering of food. If, then, the oyster's mouth is thus situated near the to be passed through a stout organ, wrongly called by many the eye; for the oyster is eyeless. Some call it the heart. This, also, is incorrect. It is the great is, between it and the mouth. If a finger voir of the pale, opalescent blood-its true life current, which animates every care, the heart can be seen at work, beat-